

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

OWNED, CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

JACK CLYDE KEEPS SCORE

Jack Clyde, Typographical 36, has been doing some research work on a subject of considerable importance in this campaign year of 1956.

He measured on three successive days, September 21, 22, 23, the column-inch coverage given in the news columns of the San Francisco Examiner to the Republican and Democratic candidates for President and Vice President.

September 21, Ike got 64 inches, Dick 30, Adlai 6 1/2, Estes 0.

September 22, Ike 12, Dick 45, Adlai 6, Estes 4.

September 23, Ike 22, Dick 21, Adlai 0, Estes 0.

During the three days Ike got 98 inches, Dick 96; Adlai 12 1/2, Estes 4.

Total for the GOP in the three days, 194 inches; for the Democrats, 18 1/2 inches.

50-50 RABBIT STEW

"In fairness it should be said," Clyde writes us, "that the September 22 issue did contain about 17 inches on Kennedy's San Francisco appearance."

"Note that the Republican candidate for Vice President is receiving nearly 12 times the space awarded to the Democratic Presidential candidate."

"Neither the Chronicle nor the Tribune approach this news distortion, although giving the you-know-whos all the best of it."

"This in the Examiner is what is known as 50-50 rabbit stew coverage—one elephant to one rabbit."

THE PEGLER PAPERS

We hope our readers won't forget that it was this same San Francisco Examiner which published an editorial denouncing the AFLCIO for endorsing Adlai and Estes, claiming that such an action was an outrageous intrusion on the freedom of thought of labor union members.

Just consider the intrusion on the freedom of information and thought of its many readers which the Examiner perpetrates in making up this "50-50 rabbit stew coverage—one elephant to one 'rabbit'."

But what can you expect of the Pegler Papers? For it should always be remembered that the real spokesman for the Hearst sheets is none other than Westbrook Pegler, who characteristically said in the September 19 issue of the Call Bulletin that in the labor movement "many individuals are steeped in European Socialism and reject the republican form of government provided for this country."

And why are the Pegler Papers successful? Because so many members of labor unions subscribe to them.

3400 in Textile Strike Win Pact

William Pollock, general president, Textile Workers Union, has notified the Central Labor Council that the 15-week strike against the Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co., a division of M. Lowenstein & Sons, has been ended by the signing of a new contract, which also ends the boycott of the firm.

There were 3400 in the strike.

Why not pass this copy of East Bay Labor Journal on to a friend when you've finished reading it?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

AUTO MACHINISTS
SHEET METAL WORKERS 216
PLASTERERS 112
CLERKS & LUMBER
HANDLERS 939
CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
HAYWARD CULINARY 823
UC EMPLOYEES 371
NAVAL SUPPLY LODGE 1533

Oakland Redevelopment Is Emphasized at BTC Meeting

The renovation and rescue of Oakland from slumminess and collapse as a great business center requires something more than a little painting and shoring up.

What is needed is work by bulldozers to clear out masses of dilapidated structures, and some systematic redevelopment of the areas thus cleared.

This was a major theme of the Building Trades Council meeting this week.

BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers, reporting on the work of the Urban Renewal Committee, of which he is a member, said that the committee in recommending to the Oakland City Council that a Redevelopment Agency be set up, had the above considerations in mind.

He pointed out that of the \$40,000,000 available through the recent school bond issue, \$6,000,000 is intended to be spent in the area of West Oakland and East Oakland where it is proposed to launch the redevelopment project. This \$6,000,000 would be rated to the city for determining the amount the city would have to pay to get the \$200,000 needed for a survey under the Federal law providing funds for redevelopment.

No redevelopment is now going on in Oakland, he said, and all groups begin to see the need for it. The deterioration in some parts of the city is so great that unless something is done, we might as well count Oakland out of the race. The downtown interests, perceiving this, he said, are now ready to do everything they can to bring about the needed change.

There has been a very good atmosphere in the Urban Renewal Committee, Childers said, and all elements are working together.

C. E. Risley, Carpenters 36, said that when Joseph E. Smith was Mayor he served on a committee on housing, and the committee ran into the attitude of the financial interests that they couldn't invest in housing.

Childers said that the attitude of the financial interests toward public housing remained the same still, but that they began to see the importance of redevelopment.

PICNIC OCT. 21

Childers reported that plans for the AFLCIO family picnic October 21 at Tilden Park were being pushed rapidly, that in some unions the purchase of tickets had already gone a long way, and that other unions were moving in fast.

Tickets are available, he said, at the BTC office in the Labor Temple, and that business agents and shop stewards are selling them in large numbers.

BTC President J. S. Miller, Hugh Rutledge of Painters 127 and Charles Garoni of Linoleum Layers 1290 also spoke on the importance of the picnic as a fund-raiser for those campaigns which under the Taft-Hartley Act cannot be contributed to directly from union treasuries. These are the campaigns of Richard Richards for U. S. Senator, George P. Miller for reelection to the House in the 8th District, and election of Dr. Laurence Cross in the 7th District.

STEVENSON OCT. 11

Charles Garoni, Linoleum Layers 1290, said that a large attendance by labor people at the Oakland Auditorium the night of October 11, when Adlai E. Stevenson will speak there, is expected.

But he pointed out that since a great amount of publicity could hardly be counted on in the daily press, it was important to use word of mouth to help bring people there.

Garoni said that the fund-raising dinner for State Senator Richard Richards' campaign (Continued on Page 3)

Warehousmen to Shoppers at Ward

Tom Connor, Warehousmen 853, told the Central Labor Council this week that many labor people as the result of advertisements run by Local 853 in East Bay Labor Journal have insisted on having clerks belonging to that local wait on them at the Montgomery Ward retail store in Oakland, where Local 853 represents the salespeople.

Many labor people too, said Connor, have been helpful by advising their friends to the same effect.

"We are now having slips of paper printed making this same request," said Connor, "many thousands of them, and we are asking union officials to enclose one of them, in an envelope when sending dues receipts or notices of meetings to a member. We're not asking special mailings, just slip one into the envelope you're going to send anyway."

More Pay Won at Friden, Marchand

The 8-week strike at the Friden and at the Marchand business machine manufacturing plants ended this week, with work resuming Wednesday at the Marchand plant, and next Monday at the Friden.

John Schiavenza, representative of Lodge 1566 at the Marchand plant, said the two-year contract covering both plants provides for increases of from 13 to 24 cents per hour, with 7 to 12 cents increases June 1, 1957.

There were 3400 on strike at the two plants.

No settlement had been achieved at the time at the Westinghouse - Bendix plant, where the Machinists have been on strike for ten weeks.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE READY FOR YOU NOW!

Christmas cards are now available at the Journal Press, job printing branch of East Bay Labor Journal, 1622 East 12th Street, telephone ANdover 1-3981.

Catalogues of the cards can also be seen at the office of the Central Labor Council in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street.

First financial reports filed with Secretary of State Jordan show that the Citizens Conservation Committee for Proposition 4, the oil measure on the November 6 ballot, has received \$900,000 in contributions and has spent \$898,061; and that its opponent, the California Committee Opposed to Oil Monopoly, has received \$573,572 and has spent \$569,315.

Total so far: \$1,467,376.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION

Alameda County

Following are the recommendations on candidates by the Alameda County Voters League-AFL for the November 6 general election:

PRESIDENT

Adlai E. Stevenson, Dem.

VICE PRESIDENT

Estes Kefauver, Dem.

U. S. SENATE

State Senator Richard Richards, Dem.

HOUSE

7th: Dr. Laurence L. Cross, Dem.

8th: Congressman George P. Miller, Dem.

ASSEMBLY

13th: Carlos Bee, Dem.

14th: Robert W. Crown, Dem.

15th: No recommendation

16th: William M. Freeborn, Dem.

17th: W. Byron Rumford, Dem.

18th: Dr. James G. Whitney, Dem.

SUPERIOR COURT

1st: Judge James Quinn

MUNICIPAL COURT

1st: Judge Ed Smith

SUPERVISORS

5th: Dr. Boliver Moore

CONTRA COSTA CO.

Following are the recommendations on candidates for the November 6 general elections, made by the Contra Costa County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education (COPE):

PRESIDENT

Adlai E. Stevenson, Dem.

VICE PRESIDENT

Estes Kefauver, Dem.

U. S. SENATE

State Senator Richard Richards, Dem.

HOUSE

6th: H. Roberts Quinney, Dem.

STATE SENATE

17th: Senator George Miller Jr., Dem.

ASSEMBLY

10th: Donald D. Doyle, Rep.

11th: S. C. Masterson, Dem.

SUPERVISORS

2nd: Clarence R. Wallace

4th: (To be announced)

5th: Jacob Frederickson

PROPOSITIONS

Following are the recommendations of Alameda County Voters League-AFL on the 19 propositions on the ballot in the general election November 6:

STATE PROPOSITIONS

1—Veterans Bond Act YES

2—School Bonds YES

3—State Construction Bonds YES

4—Oil and Gas NO

5—Alcoholic Beverage Establishments YES

6—Church Exemption: Parking Lots YES

7—State Legislature Sessions No recommendation

8—Legislative Budget

9—Borough Form of County Gov't No recommendation

10—State Civil Service: Contract Architects and Engineers YES

11—Framing County Charters No recommendation

12—State Indebtedness NO

13—Repealing Alien Land Law YES

14—Legislative Employees No recommendation

15—Public Water Supplies No recommendation

16—Civil and Criminal Appeals YES

17—Constitutional Provisions Relating to Judiciary No recommendation

18—Inferior Court Judges NO

19—State Boundaries YES

AFCLCIO PICNIC'S GOLF TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

Conditions for the golf tournament in connection with the AFLCIO Picnic at Tilden Park October 21 are announced as follows:

Starts at 10:30 a.m. on that date with 10 four-somes allowed, making a total of 40. Prizes will be awarded.

Entries will be taken on a first come first served basis, with each entry required to pay \$3 fees (\$1.50 green fee, \$1.50 entry fee) by 7:30 p.m. this coming Monday, October 8, either at the Central Labor Council office at Chairman Fred Irvin, or Jack Kopke, or Tom Connor, or Joe W. Chaudet, or to Joe Angelo at the Pacific Building, 610 - 16th Street.

6-year Organizing Drive by Aircraft Lodge Gains Goal

Six years of persistent organizing work has resulted in victory in a representative election for Aircraft Workers Lodge 854 in the plant of Oakland Aircraft Engine Service Inc. at the Oakland Airport.

The vote of the workers at the plant to be represented in collective bargaining brings some 400 workers into Lodge 854, an affiliate of the International Association of Machinists.

Lodge 854 has represented the 1450 workers at the Aircraft Engineering & Maintenance Co., also located at the airport, since 1951. The successful election at Oakland Aircraft Engine Service brings the membership of the lodge up toward 2000.

Organizing work at Oakland Aircraft Engine Service began in 1952, says Business Representative William E. Holloway of Lodge 854. It did not culminate until the election, held August 31 of this year.

Things began to pick up in the organizing work when in discriminate discharges were made, Lodge 854 filed a complaint of unfair labor practices, and got 3 workers reinstated without loss of pay.

In the course of this, a picket line was established in the second week of June of this year. Very soon 15 and 20 cards a day began to come in from workers wishing to have Lodge 854 represent them, and soon the basis was laid for the election.



THIS PICTURE may be a little belated, but it was a great convention and a great ovation, and well worth being reminded of. It shows, of course, Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver at the Machinists convention in San Francisco as they were introduced by IAM President Al J. Hayes (center). At the extreme right behind Kefauver is Eric Peterson, IAM general secretary.

Labor Will Hear Adlai Stevenson In Oakland Oct. 11

Joe Smith, former Mayor of Oakland, and chairman of the Stevenson - Kefauver Committee in Alameda county, announced this week that Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai E. Stevenson will speak Thursday evening, October 11, at the Oakland Auditorium.

"This will be Mr. Stevenson's big public night appearance in the Bay Area," said Smith. "People will come from the other Bay counties to hear him. We know that thousands of labor people will be there, and there is a strong labor committee working with Leonard Dieden, chairman of the arrangements for the meeting."

Smith said that the program will start at 8 p.m., but the doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. and there will be plenty of entertainment from that time on.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week Secretary Robert S. Ash called attention to the scheduled meeting for Stevenson, and said:

"I know that labor people will wish to give Mr. Stevenson a warm reception, and that our folks will be there in great numbers to give him such a rousing reception as we gave to Harry Truman some years ago."

Smith said that the following labor committee is cooperating with Dieden in the arrangements:

Ash; Les, Moore, Auto & Ship Painters 1176; Tom Anderson, Dining Car Cooks & Waiters 456; Robert Taylor, Chauffeurs 923; Elaine Alameda, Glass Bottle Blowers 141; Abel Silva, Hod Carriers 166; J. L. Childers, business representative, Building Trades Council; Charles Garoni, Linoleum Layers 1290; Floyd Peaslee, Painters 127; Joe Pruss, Sheet Metal Workers 216; Art Wall, Rubber Workers; Sam Pratt, secretary, CIO Industrial Council; Ernest Perry, Steelworkers 1304; Violet Bogan, Communications Workers; Manuel Dias, president, State CIO Council; Paul Jones, Laborers 304; E. H. Vernon, Auto Machinists 1546; John F. Quinn, president, Central Labor Council.

Smith called attention to the rising sentiment for Stevenson and Kefauver, but said that it would be foolish to develop the dangerous disease of overconfidence.

"Let's all turn out and make this October 11 meeting a big success for Adlai," Smith said. "I'll help win the election."

Friendly Farmers May Visit Labor

Four or five busloads of farmers from the San Joaquin valley may be guests of the Central Labor Council some Monday night before the November 6 election, Secretary Robert S. Ash told the council delegates this week.

Ash said the farmers had got in touch with him, and said they wished to have closer relationship with labor. A spokesman for the farmers said that the group was "95% Democratic."

Unionists Buying Tickets for AFLCIO Big 'Congress' Picnic

It's hard to keep up with supplying the demands of union leaders for tickets being sold to members of the AFLCIO unions of Alameda county for the big October 21 picnic at Tilden Park, Secretary Robert S. Ash told the Central Labor Council this week.

Several unions have already stated that they expect practically every member to buy one of the dollar tickets, said Ash.

Sam Pratt, secretary of the CIO Industrial Council, told East Bay Labor Journal that he had very encouraging reports from unions affiliated with that council, showing that a large number of the tickets will be purchased.

The big family picnic is called the "Congress Picnic" by some, as it is a fund-raising project for the election to the U. S. Senate of State Senator Richard Richards; for the election of Dr. Laurence L. Cross to the House of Representatives in the 7th Congressional District; and for the reelection of Congressman George P. Miller in the 8th District.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act donations cannot be made from union treasuries for campaigns for election to either branch of Congress. Only voluntary contributions from members of unions are allowable under the law.

Those making a one dollar donation for the October 21 picnic at Tilden Park will be making voluntary contributions. They will receive a ticket which is a receipt for the donation, and which announces that at the picnic there will be gate prizes, a golf tournament, children's games, and refreshments.

At the same time the ticket-receipt for the dollar donation is received, the donor will receive a slip listing five awards which will be made in connection with the picnic. The slip will have a number and a stub also bearing the number.

The five free awards which are to be made are:

1—All expense trip for two to Hawaii.

2—All expense trip for two to Mexico City.

3—Color TV set.

4—\$250 appliance order.

5—\$150 appliance order.

Ash said that the picnic promises to be "a regular old-fashioned picnic, as the CIO group has challenged the AFL group to a softball game and a tug of war."

"Judging by the strong looking CIO people I've been seeing," said Ash, "I'd say the AFL crowd would have quite a tussle to win the tug of war."

Delegate Gibbon of Steamfitters 342 said that "it is a fact, considered regrettable by some people, but nevertheless a fact, that some labor people do play golf," and he wished to know if real preparations were being made for the golfers.

"Oh yes," replied Ash, "a very competent committee is attending to that: Joe Angelo, Arnold Callan, Joe W. Chaudet, Tom Connor, Fred Irvin, and Jack Kopke."

Les Moore, Auto & Ship Painters 1176, said that letters have been sent to all unions by the Picnic Committee of Fifteen set up by the CIO Industrial Council.

Employers' Representatives present were: E. A. Woodside, general manager, United Employers; Harry Borst, Boyesen Paint Co.; W. R. Bowman, National Lead; W. O. Michaels, Sherwin-Williams; J. Hunter Clark, Pacific Paint & Varnish; J. D. Voia, Westco Paint.

The first meeting to negotiate changes in the contract, which expires November 30, was held Thursday.

Local 1101 representatives present were: Pete Ceremello, Jim Zuker, Jack Kopke, Charles Herman, and Larry Alvers, who is chairman of the union's pension committee.

The meeting was well attended, with several hundred members present.

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Negotiation Begun By Paint Makers

Paint Makers 1101 held a special meeting at the Labor Temple Sunday to give the membership an opportunity to consider and act on proposed changes in the contract of the union with 45 paint manufacturing companies.

The meeting was well attended, with several hundred members present.

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HOW TO BUY

Self-Service Meats

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

PACKAGED MEATS: "I disagree with your criticism of self-service meats. I manage one of the finest self-service markets in the Tri-Cities area. Our problem is trying to convert the older folks to self-service meats. The self-service operation is less costly and that saving is passed on to the consumer. I realize that retail prices are high due to our inflationary economy. But supermarkets dollars are made on volume, not on your purchase or mine."

"At the time I read your article we were having a week end sale on pork loins at 24 cents a pound. We paid 30 1/2 cents. The same weekend we sold hams for 39 cents and they were 37 1/2 cents wholesale."

"The buyer of self-service meats has these advantages: cleaner, more sanitary meat; fresher meat, due to greater turnover; more modern handling and closer trim. The self-service customer may personally pick his own meat and not be at the mercy of a quick-fingered counter man. The customer also has the advantage of absolute refrigeration throughout the cutting and wrapping operation."

—G. W. Moline, Ill.
Answer: Our intent was not to criticize self-service marketing, which is an economy, but to point out that the same meats under packers' brand names cost more. Now several packers, notably Swift, are putting on big campaigns via television and other advertising media for their pre-cut frozen meats. All trade observers have noted that these are more expensive than ordinary self-service meats.

For example, several packers are offering eight-ounce packages of frozen chopped meat at 39 to 49 cents. This makes the price-per-pound 78 to 98 cents. In comparison, regular ground beef sells at 35 to 49 cents a pound in the same area, and lean ground beef is 57 to 69 cents.

Theoretically pre-cut frozen meats have possibilities of economy since the packer can recover fat, waste and bone; cut and package on a production line; save the expense of shipping the whole carcass, etc. But the fact is, brand-name packaged meats are used as a device to get a higher margin.

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I profit, with costly advertising used to promote the brand name. Judging from the price of brand-packaged meats, even without pay-as-you-go television the consumer pays a heavy price for the TV shows promoting these products.

G. W.'s inside tips also show the value of looking for those weekend specials and building the family's menus around them. However, his argument that self-service meats are more closely trimmed does not always stand up in the experience of many consumers. This seems to depend on the individual market's policy. Our advice still is to examine self-service meats as closely as you can to see how much waste is rimmed off.

Health & Poise

Jealousy

"Jealous men have thick eyebrows meeting over the nose. Jealous women have small mouths and deepest eyes depending on whether their jealousy is of the envious or possessive type."

Before we venture on any further disclosures we should make it clear that these conclusions arise out of an inquiry that was held in France. It was shown that jealousy kills 1,000 Frenchmen and women every year. It is interesting to know that passion can be cured by physical exertion combined with breathing pure oxygen. Left uncured, we are told, jealousy could cause physical ailments such as ulcers, and skin, heart and muscle diseases.

Sixty percent of all Frenchmen and 40 percent of all French women suffer from "chronic jealousy." The most jealous time of the year is holiday time. In Paris only 28 percent of married women now deceive their husbands as against 36 percent 50 years ago. Beware the "green eye." —Durham County Advertiser, Durham, England.

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Puppeteer of GOP Tells How Knight Is 'Toned Down'

Whitaker & Baxter, the public relations firm which handled the campaign against national health insurance and many other propaganda battles against things in which labor believes, was given a big boost in the S. F. Chronicle recently.

The Chronicle featured a picture of Leone Baxter (Mrs. Clem Whitaker) on the cover page of the women's section, and made it very plain that this expensive public relations firm is one of the big reasons conservatives and reactionaries have been successful in defeating labor and the liberals.

The story points out that "their big specialty is piloting a politician or an idea into the snug harbor of public acceptance. In this department they are supreme. Whitaker & Baxter helped elect Governors Warren and Knight, and they killed plan for national health insurance by drilling the phrase 'socialized medicine' into people's minds through radio, television, newspapers, magazines and billboards."

The article says that for their services in the attack on health insurance Whitaker & Baxter "handed the American Medical Association a bill for \$1,700,000—not cheap, but as Leone Baxter says, 'The more they pay the more they'll respect your ideas and let you run the show.'"

Leone Baxter told the Chronicle reporter that in handling the two men who became Republican Governors "we had to keep toning Warren up and Knight down." Just like that, as though those candidates were puppets manipulated by the deft fingers of W&B.

Then the story is told of how the firm invented a "faceless man" who was supposed to be back of the effort to recall Mayor Lapham some time ago. Lapham, fearing he might get recalled, had hired W&B to rescue him, and they did it, with their "faceless man," featured in ads and billboards all over the city. Lapham was not recalled, although labor people turned out in considerable numbers to vote against him.

Proposition 4, which the State Federation of Labor condemned heartily at the recent Long Beach convention, is, as the Chronicle says, "the team's current campaign effort." This proposition has been denounced by organized labor as a scheme being put over by the big oil interests to monopolize the petroleum reserves of California.

The only campaign handled by W&B mentioned by the Chronicle which had the full support of organized labor was the 1933 battle for "the building Central Valley Project." But that was before they had married, formed the famous firm and got into handling the fat cats propaganda.

Some readers of the big boost Leone Baxter gave herself and husband in the Chronicle, with all the data about pulling the puppet strings which got the center of the stage for Warren, Knight, Lapham and other Republicans, couldn't help but remember what happened to Artie Samish. Artie Samish worked along pretty quietly for years doing an effective job for the fat cats, and then one day he blossomed forth in Collier's with the claim that he practically ran the State of California. It wasn't long before he was de-throned. Leone Baxter may live to regret the day she told about how she and Friend Husband grease with propaganda the wheels that run the big reactionary machine in California.

JOHN W. HOLMDAHL, Oakland attorney and city councilman, has been reappointed Alameda County campaign chairman for State Senator Richard Richards in his bid for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket.

BENJAMIN LINSKY, newly-appointed control officer for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, assumed his duties on Monday, October 1, District Board Chairman Francis Dunn Jr. announces.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

HERE'S SOMETHING some people might think was kind of funny.

Not very far away nor very long ago there appeared a notice in a newspaper saying that The Improved Order of Redmen and the Degree of Pocahontas was sponsoring a new lodge for young girls to be called the Degree of Anona.

They need not be children of members, but must be "loyal American citizens, with a love for God and a belief in the ideals and precepts of this country."

AND—they must be of the white race!

Any private group has a right to limit its membership in any way it pleases. It may require that you have a college education, or red hair or eleven fingers. There's no law against that.

The Order of Redmen, however, is named in honor of the noble American Indian, we believe, and whatever the Indian was, he was not a member of the white race.

Pocahontas was a glamorous princess, from whom many Americans are proud to claim descent. She was beautiful, she was of royal blood, but she was not white.

As for the means and precepts of our country—in spite of some dark spots in our history, we have clung to the notion that all men are created equal. And as to God, our Creator, His children are of every color and we are taught to believe that He loves them all.

As we said before, this group, or any private group, has a perfect right in our free country to make any rules they please about their membership. And we have always understood that the Redmen do have very high ideals.

But it is perhaps amusing to contemplate that if a noble redskin happened along and wanted to be an "Improved Redman," he couldn't make it.

Household Hints

Storing Linens

Linen shelves in many of today's small homes are too few, too short, too deep and too far apart for convenience. To make best use of space, U. S. Department of Agriculture home economists suggest using double-row storage, folding linens compactly and placing at front edges of shelves the short sides of articles, unless they are in very long, narrow folds.

In double-row storage, every-day articles can conveniently go in front, giving a back seat to out-of-season, reserve, seldom-used or guest supplies. (This may discourage the family from grabbing "Sunday best" linens for daily use.) Compact folds are easy to handle, use more vertical height and less shelf space. Clearance space of about three inches at the top of stacks makes it easier to get linens on and off shelves.

Rolling small articles such as dollies, dresser scarves and table mats on tubes for storage takes time and patience, but prevents creases and utilizes deep, narrow shelf space. Sometimes shelves are so far apart that there is plenty of room between them for half-racks. These can be fastened at the back or along the sides of the closet where they do not interfere with the visibility of the linens on the deep shelves. The "little linens"—pillowcases, napkins, dish towels, washcloths, dishcloths, potholders—will fit on a half-shelf just 8 inches deep.

BENJAMIN LINSKY, newly-appointed control officer for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, assumed his duties on Monday, October 1, District Board Chairman Francis Dunn Jr. announces.

Barbara Bell Patterns



Look glamorous when you step out on that important date in a streamlined yoke dress that has new-season in every line. Demure collar in contrast. No. 8422 with Patt-O-Rama included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Child-rearing

"Baby Sitters"

A Los Angeles psychologist charges television is causing parental delinquency. Reported Mason Rose:

A breakdown shows that children of pre-school and school ages spend 28 per cent of their recreational time viewing TV. In the 14-16 year age bracket, the average hours per week comes to 10.8. In the 5-10 age group the average is 33.8 hours per week.

"The little ones seem to be plunked down in front of the TV screen as though it were a mechanical baby sitter," commented Rose. "It's not their fault if they see things that baffle or bewilder them."

"It is the fault, rather of 'delinquent parents' and by that I mean parents either lazy, too much immersed in their own activities or not well enough informed."

Harry and Joe

ST. LOUIS (AFLCIO) — Former President Harry Truman grinned broadly when he entered the IUE convention and saw signs reading "Welcome from the International Union of Joe Smiths," a reference to the Joe Smith squelched at the GOP national convention. Truman replied to cries of "Give 'em hell, Harry!" with: "I never did give 'em hell. I just told the truth and sometimes, it only sounded like that."

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Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your drugstore. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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To The Ladies FROM THE EDITOR

"MORE WOMEN than men probably will cast a ballot in the Presidential election—and the women's vote may well be crucial in deciding whether Dwight Eisenhower stays in the White House or Adlai Stevenson takes over."

So writes Sylvia Porter, the lively syndicated financial columnist published by the Chronicle.

Miss Porter says, too, that this is the first time, if it happens, that actually more women vote than men in this country.

53.1 MILLION WOMEN, if seems, are eligible to vote as compared with 50.6 million men. Between 1948 and 1952, the number of women voting soared 39% against a 16% increase in men voting.

Maybe the women will get more and more power if they show such a rise in voting as these figures indicate, compared with the men.

NEITHER PARTY at present is claiming that there is a special issue to stir women's interests as compared with the men. But Miss Porter remarks shrewdly:

"I strongly believe there is a great issue in which women take a deeply personal interest—far more so than men; that issue is the cost of living."

And she points out that the cost of living has been rising rapidly. Our own comment on this is that during most of the Eisenhower Administration the cost of living kept stable because the farmers were getting low prices.

But now the prices are soaring to the housewife.

Well, the election comes November 6!

Wm. Gallagher of Painters Passes

WASHINGTON (AFLCIO) — William J. Gallagher, 88, Washington representative of the Painters Union since 1917, died August 10 after a long illness. He was a native of Philadelphia.

He started work for the union there in 1910 and continued active in its affairs until his retirement a month before his death. He served on a number of government agencies during World War I and in recent years was a member of the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

Wages Survey

WASHINGTON (AFLCIO) — The earnings of six million retail trade workers in all occupations except eating and drinking places will be surveyed this autumn by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Partial surveys of various sectors of the industry have been made before, but this one is designed to provide comprehensive information on hours and earnings.

The survey was authorized by the last Congress. The BLS secured the aid of industry representatives as well as of its regular labor and business advisory councils in setting up the surveys.

ADVERTISEMENT



VOTING RECORDS by the millions are being mailed out by the AFLCIO Committee on Political Education (COPE)—one for each union member—showing how every Senator and Congressman voted on key issues over the last 10 years. Broken down by States, the records will be distributed by State central bodies through local central groups.

Metal Trades Ask Shorter Day, Week Phone Workers In Help to BTC Men

ATLANTIC CITY (AFLCIO) — Shorter work days and a shorter work week were advocated in a resolution adopted unanimously by the 150 delegates to the 47th annual convention of the AFLCIO Metal Trades Department.

A six-hour day in lieu of the present eight-hour day with no loss in pay and a 35-hour work week were set as goals by the department which has more than a score of affiliated unions. The immediate target for this objective are the Navy yards where the department has heavy membership but it was made clear that the plan should be extended to industry generally.

Higher productivity, increased unemployment and the nation's growing population were cited as reasons for advocating the shorter work terms. The U. S. economy would be helped by such a move, delegates said, and it would "provide security of income to the largest number of wage and salary workers on a year-round basis."

The letter was signed by the following members of the Building and Construction Trades Council: Bud Vinnal, Secretary-Treasurer James Gillen, Swede Lawson of the Pipefitters, Bill Rinehart of the Sheet Metal Workers and John Hicks of the Electricians.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Guild Wins Strike

CHESTER (AFLCIO) — The three-day week-end strike by the Newspaper Guild of Greater Philadelphia against the Chester Times ended the publisher's attempt to remove job security and other provisions from the contract.

Members of the craft unions in the plant honored the Guild picket line. The new two-year contract provides wage increase of \$3 and \$4 bringing minimum wages for experienced reporters to \$119.50 at once and \$122.50 next year. Negotiations had been in progress for 10 weeks before the strike.

BIRD SHOOTERS

Shotguns on LOW PAYMENTS after small down. Browning automatics shotguns, \$6.75 a month. Winchester Automatics, \$7.20 a month. Remington Automatics, \$6.54 a month. Complete shotgun shell reloading outfit, \$5.50 a month. Use your old gun—any kind—as a trade in.

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Finks Puts Nixon Baby on Hospital Steps of the GOP

Recently a young Chinese wife was given probation after she explained to the Judge that the reason she left her newborn baby on the steps of a hospital was because she felt it would have been so difficult to explain to her husband why the baby is redheaded.

Harry Finks, vice president of the State Federation of Labor in the Sacramento district, found himself in a similar predicament after a flirtation with the Republican Party with a baby named Tricky Dick Nixon on his hands.

So Finks last week deposited the unwanted baby on the steps of the Republicans' hospital for curing whatever ails you and announced that from now on for a while he is going to support Adlai and Estes.

Finks attended the Republican coronation convention in San Francisco as a delegate, and did all he could to get Goodie Knight nominated instead of Joe Smith or Tricky Dick.

The story of Finks' trip to the hospital steps came to light when Allen Nichols, program chairman for the Young Republicans of the 21st Assembly District in San Francisco, announced that Finks had run out on a Young Republican dinner. Finks, Nichols said, was scheduled not only to speak at the dinner, but to address a rally in the 21st District on the interesting subject of "The Eisenhower Administration's Labor Record."

The 21st District is out around the Presidio, where a great many refined folk live who haven't had much contact with labor, so Fink's address was considered important, because it would get these nice people up-to-date.

But Finks meanwhile had apparently been boning up for his speech, studying the labor record of the Ike and Dick team, and had discovered that there were some gaps in the shining armor of the High Road Low Road knights. Meanwhile the other Knight was running around shouting that he was for the baby, Tricky Dick.

It all got so complex that Finks went to the GOP hospital and deposited the unbearable burden. His fellow labor people are greeting his return to the fold with outstretched hands and forgiving hearts, saying that after all it WOULD take a lot of guts to hold that baby all through this campaign.

Organizing Drive At Nursing Homes

Hospital & Institutional Workers 250, says Business Representative John Robinson, is organizing workers in private nursing homes and sanitariums in the Oakland area. Leaflets are being distributed at the Masonic Home, Decoto.

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Watchmakers Now Have a New Pact

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are happy to announce that the union membership at their meeting on Thursday, September 27th, approved the agreement reached with the employers. The new contract which covers employees of the San Francisco and East Bay Area is for a three year period.

Granted were wage increases of seven and one-half cents per hour the first year and five cents per hour the second year, which brings the minimum wage for a journeyman to \$112.00 per week.

The second year, a five day work week will also be put into effect.

For the third year, the members receive three weeks' vacation for twelve years or more continuous service.—Beginning with the third year of continuous service, an employee shall be granted an extra one-half day vacation with pay and an additional one-half day vacation with pay shall be added for each year of continuous service thereafter, until a maximum of five additional days is reached which will constitute the third week's vacation.

Also, the worker's guarantee to the employer for his work is reduced from ninety days to sixty days.

By the time you read this column, the new contracts will be in the mail to all employers, which signed contracts we have requested be returned to us by October 13th.

Picnic Is Backed By Painters 127

At the last regular meeting of the Local the members present endorsed the first annual labor picnic of the AFL-CIO. The Local would like all the members to attend this picnic, as it is a fund raising campaign for the friends of labor to help to get them elected to the governmental bodies. There are 5 very good prizes to be given away for the \$1.00 ticket to the picnic.

1. All expense trip for two to Hawaii.
2. All expense trip for two to Mexico City.
3. Color TV set.
4. \$250 appliance order.
5. \$150 appliance order.

The Local has taken 200 tickets to the picnic, and the first 200 members who buy a ticket will receive one free one from the Local. Brother members let's get behind this fund drive for the good of all.

The next regular meeting of the Local, will be Thursday, October 11, 1956 at 8:00 p.m., brothers let's come down and find out how things are going with the new D. C. system. The Business Agents are moving around in the two counties checking all jobs, so be sure and carry your paid up dues and working B. T. card with you.

Don't forget the big Labor Picnic October 21, 1956, at Tilden Park in the Oakland Hills, hope to see a lot of the members there, if you buy a ticket you don't have to go to the picnic to win a prize.

Hillman Help For Integrated School

NEW YORK (AFL-CIO).—A grant of \$2000 per year for two years has been made to Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn., by the Sidney Hillman Foundation.

Maryville, established in 1819 and one of the oldest colleges in the South, has an inter-racial student body and faculty. Until 1901, when the segregation laws of Tennessee prohibited it, Negroes were regularly enrolled in the student body.

Negro applications were again accepted immediately after the U. S. Supreme Court ban on segregation in 1954, and more recently a Negro has been added to the faculty.

Oakland Redevelopment Is Emphasized at BTC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

for the U. S. Senatorship, held at Carpenters Hall, Hayward, was a big success, with 800 people present, Richards' talk going out on TV, and everything for the fine dinner contributed by those getting up the dinner.

HOSPITAL FEES

Garoni reported on the work of the Health & Welfare Council set up by the labor councils of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. He said that two hospitals, the Brookside at San Pablo, and the Community at Martinez, had supplied complete lists of all fees and charges.

"If two hospitals can do it, why not the others?" asked Garoni.

The Health & Welfare Council is planning to work out a list of accredited hospitals, and figures that this will help to bring around some of the hospitals to the realization that they'd better turn in their list of fees.

Members of the various plans are prone to assume that they don't need to worry about prices at the hospitals, he said, but the fact is, they'd better find about them, as the fees have been rising.

BTC Secretary John Davy cited a recent experience of his own. He went to the hospital, showed his plan card, and found them "so willing to accept it." Later when he was sent the bill, he decided he'd better find out whether the plan covered the amount. He found that it did, but he felt that hereafter he would find out first exactly what was to be charged, and recommended that others do the same.

President Miller commented that taxpayers and public officials ought to be made more aware of how much good the unions are doing by getting the

freeway reporting for this "trial" this would have been brought to our attention and we could have prevented it happening. Of course some managers use many unfounded reasons for attempting to circumvent the dispatch card clause, this apparently was one they did not wish to publish.

If our investigation reveals any other like violations we are sure of the support of the majority segment of the employers, as well as the Labor Commissioners Office in stamping out this travesty on fair employment.

Therefore in closing we request all readers having knowledge of any such alleged practices to contact the union office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon, at Glencourt 1-1323.

Up and down the aisle... Bill Bentley formerly of the Tower has taken over the reins of the managerial duties at the Alameda Theater from Bill Henry who has been demoted to the Neptune. Mr. Johnson, former manager of the Neptune has been transferred to the Uptown in Richmond... Former member Tom Graff who last managed the Del Mar in these parts is expected home any day from service overseas and will be greeted upon his arrival by his wife the former Geraldine DeSilva Mecca, who formerly worked the Foothill and Fruitvale theaters, as well as an addition to the family. Union meetings this month are scheduled for the 2nd Wednesday (12th) and 4th Saturday (22nd) at 10 a.m. and the 3rd Thursday (20th) at 11:30 p.m.

There is no "free" work, break-in or trial period recognized under our contract.

Pending further investigation we are not going to be as venomous in our column as righteousness warrants us to be.

We hope that we have uncovered an isolated case, but in addition to our own investigation, we welcome hearing from anyone who has been victimized in this respect.

In this case the management admitted guilt and has agreed to pay the employee involved.

We don't wish to cast aspersions on the many fine theaters and managers who would never think to stoop to such a low, chiseling practice, therefore we do not wish to give the impression that this is the rule, it is the exception.

If the member involved that lived up to the agreement and obtained a clearance card be-

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

To All Shop Stewards of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546

You are herewith officially notified that the Shop Stewards meeting of Lodge 1546 will meet in regular session, Tuesday, October 9, 1956 at the hour of 7:30 P.M. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland 12, California.

Refer to bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple for meeting hall.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

Sheet Metal Workers 216

Death Assessment No. 399 is now due and payable. Brother Wesley Rabb, No. 97436, a member of Local No. 108, Los Angeles, passed away on July 31, 1956.

Fraternally,
LOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

Plasterers 112

SPECIAL NOTE: Members will please check the names of beneficiaries on their international insurance. Make sure that they are up-to-date.

Yours fraternally,
JOSEPH P. EGAN,
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

Clerks & Lumber Handlers 939

There will be no meeting of this local October 12, due to the officers being in attendance at the international convention in Chicago.

However, there will be a meeting held on Friday, October 5. And the regular meeting of Friday, October 26, will be held as usual.

Yours fraternally,
A. K. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

County School Employees 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, on October 6, at 2:00 P.M.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:00 A.M. Important matters will come up for consideration. Kindly plan to attend.

Fraternally yours,
JOE FALLS,
Secretary

Hayward Painters 1178

The next meeting of this Local comes on Friday night, October 5. As far as we know it will be one of the regular kind. However, the political pot is boiling and we will have literature of that nature containing the names of candidates running for local, state and national offices as recommended by union labor organizations, and their explanations of why we should support these candidates. A list of these can be had at the meetings and at the office. Let's see you at that meeting eh?

For you members who weren't at the last meeting this will inform you that Local 1178 will continue its life insurance policy covering you and your dependents with the California Western States Insurance Co. at the same rate you paid last year.

Fraternally Yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders 823

The regular meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, at the headquarters of Local 823.

Yours fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

UC Employees 371

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 6, at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley.

Fraternally yours,
WALTER N. RENEY,
Secretary-Treasurer

Naval Supply Center Lodge 1533 AFGE Meeting

The Naval Supply Center Lodge 1533, American Federation of Government Employees, will have its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 9, 1956, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland. William Fitzsimmons, president, to preside.

As a special feature, Congressman George P. Miller will be a guest speaker. All Federal government employees, whether they are members or not, are welcome to attend.

Fraternally yours,
RICHARD L. NEWMAN,
Publicity Chairman
AFGE, Lodge 1533

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Pot Luck Dinner, Carpenter Ladies

By WAVA M. BARBER
Press Correspondent

Mrs. Martha Light of the Carpenters Local 361, Ladies Auxiliary, President of Auxiliary 160 was hostess at a delightful pot luck dinner 2243 East 23rd St., Oakland.

Members and families included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bartolini, Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Durlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Light, Monroe Kinney, Mrs. Laura Osburn, Mrs. Annie Elvin, and guests Miss Myrtlene Artman, Mrs. Mary McGinnis.

Following the dinner Mrs. Light entertained the group with games and prizes. Mrs. Howell Frazier was the winner of the door prize a beautiful pair of pillow cases.

A warm welcome was extended Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bartolini who have returned from a vacation in Illinois. They reside in Alameda.

Phone Poll Shows Joes Prefer Adlai

Stevenson - Kefauver headquarters in the Northern California area announce that a telephone poll of the Joe Smiths listed in the Bay Area and Los Angeles shows: 58% for Stevenson & Kefauver; 32% for Eisenhower & Nixon; 10% undecided. 95% of the Joes listed in the Bay Area were contacted; 80% in Los Angeles.

ERNEST M. UPSHAW, chairman of the Republican campaign in Alameda county to re-elect U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, announces the appointment of Lawrence H. Evans of Hayward, member of the Roofers Union, as chairman of a labor committee for Kuchel.

Why not pass this copy of East Bay Labor Journal on to a friend when you've finished reading it?

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OCTOBER 5, 1956

OPINIONS

'SYMPATHIZES' WITH CRITIC OF LABOR JOURNAL

Editor, Labor Journal:

I have just read Mrs. Lew Leavitt's letter complaining of such things as the East Bay Labor Journal being forced on her. I sympathize entirely. There is hardly a daily newspaper in the Bay Area which doesn't force the opposite view upon its readers. And it might be added that radio stations do the same. At least one can cancel his subscription to The East Bay Labor Journal, but if he is to keep abreast of the daily news there is no escaping the G.O.P. editorials.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN H. MITCHELL
P. S. Let's try Adlai.
★ ★ ★

TAXES

Editor, Labor Journal:

I noted with interest an editorial in your September 7 edition. One line was of particular meaning—"But in general, organized labor is asleep on the fundamental issue of taxation." It appears to me that not only labor but nearly all the people have very little real knowledge in this field; they are not merely ignorant about sales taxes but about taxation in general.

Taxation effects us all to a great degree, be we laborers, high salaried managers or property owners, or of the many in between. Being such an important and widespread issue as it is, the people should certainly be informed of the facts about taxation—what the laws and their details are, what the taxes are used for, why each of the taxes exists and how it came into being.

The committee on education could certainly help matters considerably by working with some vigor to tell the people about these things; the effect of labor's knowledge of these things would, almost undoubtedly, result in its being learned by the others concerned.

Detailed knowledge of the facts concerning this problem would help us all by showing us more about how our state, nation, and community operate and by enabling us to more surely protect ourselves from any unfairness in taxation.

Very truly yours,
NORMAN WORTH,
5278 Manila Ave.,
Oakland
★ ★ ★

MISFITS

"We still have the problem of the misfit who backs away from formal education before he finishes high school. Often a child has no place in school—and no place outside it either."—Harold Spears, S. F. Public Schools Superintendent.

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EDITORIALS

Important to Elect Childers And Curry To Transit Board!

As reported in our last issue, 25 candidates have filed for the 7 places on the board of directors of the proposed East Bay Rapid Transit District which will be on the November 6 ballot for adoption or rejection.

Building Trades Council Business Representative J. L. Childers is a candidate for one of the 2 directorships at large, and there are 7 candidates for these 2 posts.

Millwrights 102 Business Representative James W. Curry is running for director from Ward 5, which includes Hayward, San Lorenzo, parts of East Oakland and San Leandro. For this one post there are 5 candidates.

In some of the other 4 wards into which Contra Costa and Alameda counties as the proposed district are divided, there are men running who have always been known as friends of labor, although so far there has been no official endorsement of them.

Certainly every proper effort should be made to get Childers and Curry elected to the board of directors of this tremendously important project. Plainly it's going to take some real effort to get them elected when there are so many candidates running for the posts they seek.

The number of candidates should wake organized labor up to the importance of getting our people on this board. If some of us in labor's ranks fail to realize how important this project is, it's quite plain that there are other groups which do realize it.

If the East Bay Rapid Transit District is accepted by the voters November 6, it will be the first big step in a tremendous move which should transform life in the Bay Area. A line of fast suspension trains running between Santa Rosa and San Jose, between Oakland and San Francisco, and all major points in the area. Congestion on the highways reduced because it will be unnecessary for so many to go to the expense and trouble of driving to and from work. The Bay Area one closely knit neighborhood instead of an inconvenient sprawl. Can organized labor afford to stand on the outside looking in as this great improvement project is worked out?

We need representatives on that board of directors. The only way to put them there is to work for the election of Childers and Curry, and, when the November 6 date arrives, to go to the polls and vote for them.

Trustful Mice & Baby Birds, Beware!

Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, has proposed a draft resolution 23,000 words long which, according to the Peoples World, "will be debated for three months in the party ranks and submitted, with amendments, to the party's 16th national convention in New York, February 11-14, 1957."

The long resolution proposes that the leopard change its spots.

The idea, of course, is to shift the line here to fit with Russia's new line. Don't spit in our eyes. Kiss us. Don't be standoffishly holier than thou—get in and mingle with the folks. Slap 'em on the back. Tell 'em their democracy isn't all dead and manipulated from Wall Street. . . . Get in and help 'em run the Democratic and Republican outfits.

On this last point, Dennis argues that if the Commies work the soft soap and the good old poison skillfully enough through the "coexistence" tube, there's a good chance of "gaining decisive influence in a number of key Democratic Party State organizations in the near future, coupled with a growing collaboration of independent and liberal Republican political movements," and thus helping to "determine the form in which a new anti-monopoly party emerges."

Dennis argues that a mistake in the past has been to "assume that the ONLY possible form of political realignment is a farmer-labor party." So now his plan is to have the Commies manage the GOP and the Democrats.

Of course, Dennis, for the record, speaks of "the peaceful and constitutional transition to" what he calls "Socialism," by which, of course, he means the Russian system. He adds, again for the record, that "Socialism in the U. S. will provide civil liberties to all, including the right to dissent, and, as long as the people so desire, a multi-party system."

Thanks, Comrade, for permitting us to have more than one political party. But we're afraid "the people" in that clause, "as long as the people so desire," are the same "people" that crop up in the title of the Peoples World.

This snake should be watched. He's bruised, and his rattles don't make as much noise as they did, but he's still slippery, and he's ready to slide sideways to get ahead. Trustful mice and baby birds better be careful.

Hoover 1928, Eisenhower 1956

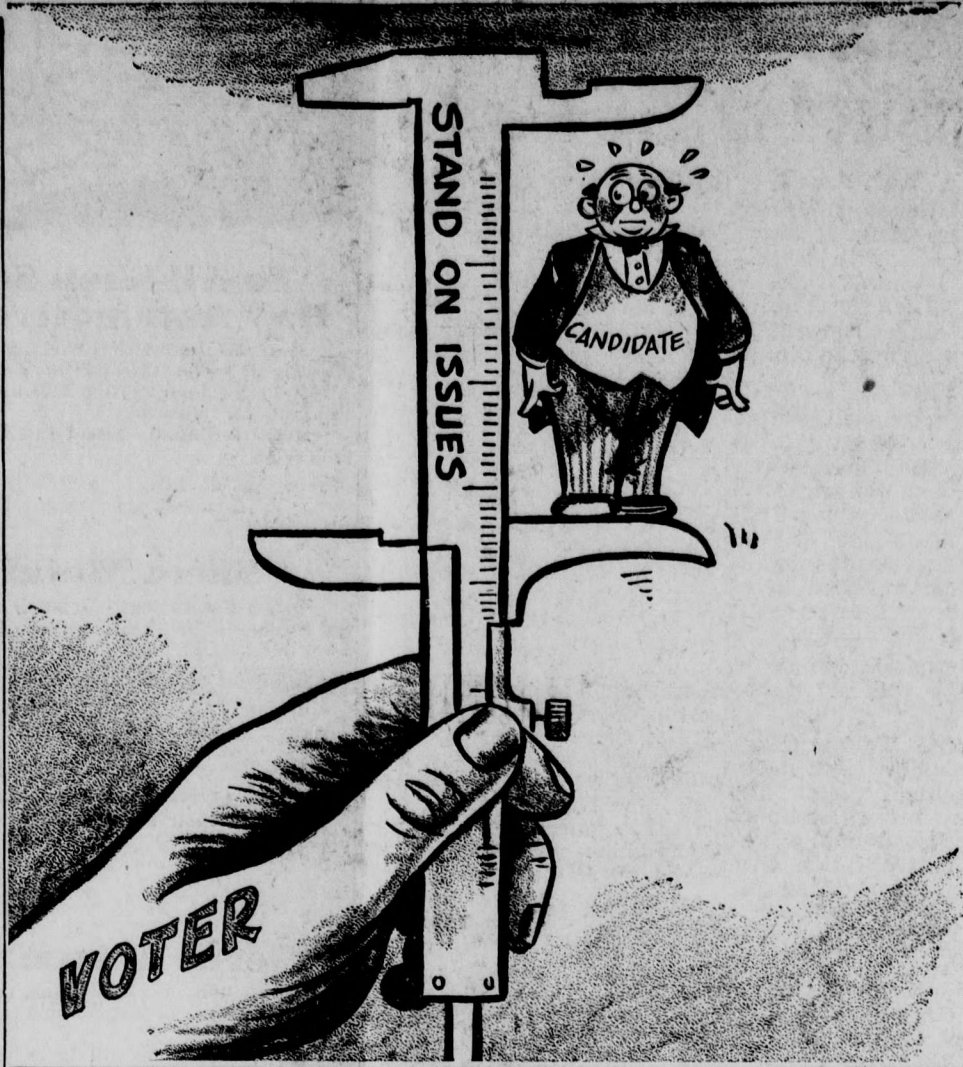
Under the heading, "Hoover 1928, Eisenhower 1956—Different Face, But Same Old Voice, Same Old Story," The State Federation of Labor Newsletter republishes an editorial which appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner October 14, 1928.

"A vote for Hoover," this Hearst editorial of 28 years ago informed its public, "is a vote for belching smokestacks, flaring furnaces, clanging hammers, busy looms, honest and permanent agricultural relief—a vote for peak production, for steady employment. . . ."

There was, too, the same old dirty implication that only the Republicans are patriots, for later on the editorial informed the world that a vote for Hoover was a vote for "national ideals."

Hoover made his reputation in World War I and was used as a front by Big Business; Eisenhower made his in World War II, and is used as a front by the same crowd. And the Hearst papers are still in there pitching!

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Fibreboard's GOP Tap Letter Gets Plenty Publicity

Paul Katz, vice president of Typographical 36, started something on the night of August 27 when he read to the Central Labor Council a letter which President William Keady sent to his employees in Fibreboard Products, Inc.

The letter was tapping them for contributions to the Republican campaign fund.

East Bay Labor Journal had the letter reproduced and published it in facsimile on the first page of the August 31 issue.

Since then there have been so many reproductions of the facsimile in other labor papers, or stories about it without the picture, that it's been hard to keep track of them all.

Laborers Daily ran a reproduction of the letter with a good story, and telephoned from Iowa to East Bay Labor Journal for additional details.

The editor of the Paper Maker telephoned from Albany, N. Y., and had one of the photographs of the letter airmailed to him so he could have a cut made fitting his tabloid paper.

Labor, the railmen's weekly, ran a story about it. So did the AFL-CIO News.

Local 6 of the independent International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union got out a leaflet containing a facsimile of Keady's letter. Local 6 has workers in the Fibreboard plant.

And of course there was no keeping the Commies out of the deal. The Peoples World ran a reproduction of the letter.

East Bay Labor Journal sent a matrix of the letter Keady wrote to all the papers owned by labor councils in California, but so far as observed none of them used the mat.

'Labor Paper' Has Vociferous Virtue

The "California Union Labor Journal" which has been exposed many times in East Bay Labor Journal and elsewhere, is still at it.

A well known Oakland lawyer has sent East Bay Labor Journal a 16-page issue of this imaginary labor paper which contains many "Labor Day" greeting cards from various firms and professional people. Among them is what purports to be one from the lawyer.

The lawyer was never solicited for the greeting card in the imaginary labor paper, but has received in the mail an ambiguous document indicating where he can send \$20.

This "California Union Labor Journal" has been exposed many times, changing its title slightly from time to time.

The issue of it sent to the lawyer has a front page so vociferously virtuous that it is entertaining to read it. Two featured items tell of wicked outfits that run improper businesses. The implication is, of course, that the paper printing these items is pure.

Praise Ike Or You Talk Like a Red?

The Oakland Tribune on September 26 in its leading editorial followed the announced line of Senator Knowland that he intended "to talk about the Hiss case," that is, imply that the Democrats are soft on Communism.

The editorial declared that Estes Kefauver by using such expressions about the GOP Administration as that it manifests "governmental concern with corporate profits rather than human welfare" is "laying himself open to criticism for adopting the Communist vocabulary. . . ."

Laney Trade Class And Shop Work Is Available: Apply!

Immediate enrollments for pre-apprentice and pre-employment courses in auto mechanics and auto body and fender, industrial electricity, machine shop, office machine repair, printing trades, and sheet metal are being accepted at the Laney Trade-Technical Division of the Oakland Junior College.

These courses are tuition free and prepare students for employment in skilled trades and semi-professional and technical areas. Additional openings for young men and women are available in graphic arts, ornamental horticulture, waitress (waiter) and soda fountain, baking, drycleaning, and in the millinery program of fashion coordination.

According to the Dean, H. N. Wright, credit for these courses may also be applied toward a terminal Associate in Arts Degree.

All courses are approved for the enrollment of veterans under the provisions of P. L. 550. Further information on these classes may be obtained from counselors on regular school days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the main office of the school, 237 East Eleventh Street, Oakland.

DEMO PENSION LABOR
Clubs of Alameda county last week adopted a resolution condemning Proposition 4, the off measure on the Nov. 6 ballot.



MARTHA M. HOOD

Official AFL-CIO Group To Battle No. 4 Established

The Official Statewide AFL-CIO Committee Against Proposition No. 4 announces that Alameda county members of the committee are:

Paul L. Jones, State AFL vice president, secretary-treasurer, Laborers 304; Robert S. Ash, State AFL vice president and Alameda County Central Labor Council secretary-treasurer; John F. Quinn, Central Labor Council president; Frank DeMartini, Teamsters Local 70 secretary-treasurer.

Gordon Laughland, Alameda County CIO Council president; S. M. Pratt, Alameda County CIO Council secretary-treasurer; Joseph Angelo, United Steelworkers sub-district director; Arnold Callan, United Auto Workers sub-regional director; Jack Tobler, United Auto Workers Local 1031 president.

C. J. (Neil) Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, AFL, and John A. Despol, secretary-treasurer of the CIO-California Industrial Union Council, are co-chairmen of the committee, which is leading the statewide labor drive against the oil monopoly measure.

State AFL President Thomas L. Pitts, of Los Angeles, and State CIO President Manuel Dias, of Oakland, head the official committee of 95 members. The committee secretary is Charles E. Robinson, of Bakersfield, who is secretary of California District 1 Council of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

In announcing the committee's formation, Robinson said: "Labor condemns Proposition No. 4 as an oil monopoly bill which is sponsored by major international oil companies. Their purpose is to curtail oil production in California and to open up the California market for low-wage, high-price, high-profit oil from the major companies' Middle Eastern concessions. That would mean the loss of at least 40,000 jobs and would be a severe blow to the entire economy of California."

Formation of the committee follows unanimous condemnation of Proposition No. 4 by the State Federation of Labor and the State CIO Council as "an anti-labor monopoly bill."

Why not pass this copy of East Bay Labor Journal on to a friend when you've finished reading it?

Transit District Campaign by Big Civic Committee

More than 85 civic leaders from two counties are serving on a Citizens Committee to sponsor the creation of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District, it was announced by co-chairmen Sherwood Swan of Oakland, and Charles J. Wright of Richmond.

The joint announcement declared that the purpose of the Citizens' Committee is:

1. to provide information and facts to citizens of this community concerning the need for a modern, speedy transit program that will meet the needs of the growing counties of Alameda and Contra Costa.
2. to urge voters, armed with the facts, to vote for the approval of the Transit District.
3. to further urge the voters to elect a Board of Directors for the Transit District this November.

Voters will select seven board members of 25 candidates who have filed for positions on the proposed District's Board. The Citizens' Committee itself, being interested only in solving the transit problems of the two counties by the passage of the Transit District proposal, will make no recommendations and will not endorse any individual candidate for the Board of Directors.

Organized labor has two candidates in the race for directorships of the district if it is established November 6 by the voters. J. L. Childers, business representative, Building Trades Council, is running for director at large, and James W. Curry, Millwrights 102 business representative, is running in Ward 5, the southern end of Alameda county.

It was explained that members of the Citizens' Committee are determined to work for better transit facilities and service for both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. A "Yes" vote on Proposition "A" on the November 6 ballot will be a mandate from the people, who want fast action to meet a problem that affects everyone—young and old, businessmen, laboring people, and school students. The creation of the District will be a step in the right direction.

Kendric B. Morrish, Oakland, was named treasurer of the Citizens' Committee which is sponsoring the formation of a board of directors in November.

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